

FARM SUPPORT ENCOURAGING TO LANDON AND AIDES

Governor Seen As Making
Excellent Progress Among
Agrarian Element

ACCEPTANCE SPEECH
Expect Huge Crowd at Topeka
On Thursday to Hear The
Nominee

TOPEKA, July 20.—There is great confidence around the headquarters of Governor Alfred M. Landon as he opens one of the critical weeks of his campaign to become president of the United States. On Thursday night he will deliver his acceptance speech which will be broadcast over a national hook-up.

The importance of the occasion is not being discounted among the Governor's friends and aides here, but they feel that in the weeks since the Republican National Convention the stage has been well set for the notification ceremony.

The Governor has drawn already to his active support, leaders of both parties who either backed President Roosevelt in 1932 or were inactive in that year. In some instances they had been inactive for longer periods owing to their disagreement with the prevailing policies of the Republican Party.

In one group are the anti-New Deal Democrats. Colonel Henry Breckinridge, who ran as a constitutional Democrat against President Roosevelt in the Presidential primaries in four States this year and polled sizable protest votes, has been here and declared his unqualified support of Governor Landon.

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts has announced his intention of campaigning for Mr. Landon. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for President, 1928; former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri; Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson, and Daniel F. Coahalan, of New York, have denounced the New Deal, as has former Senator Cabell Bruce of Maryland.

They have not all announced whether or not they will speak in the campaign, but they have made clear their opposition to President Roosevelt. With them must be placed J. M. Shouse, head of the American Liberty League, and the various friends of former Governor Smith who are active in the Liberty League. John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President in 1924, has remained silent but evidently will not support Mr. Roosevelt. James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for President in 1920, has remained silent. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under President Wilson, has remained silent. Lewis W. Douglas, Budget Director under Mr. Roosevelt, who had a number of backers for the Vice Presidential nomination on the Republican ticket, is counted among the sturdy anti-New Deal Democrats, although no information as to his campaign plans has filtered through here.

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois carries great weight among mid-western farmers and business men. His open support of Governor Landon is considered an extremely valuable asset. Other mid-western leaders like former Governor Dan Turner of Iowa, actively identified for years with the movement for "equality" for agriculture, have been here and left enthusiastic endorsements.

By no means least is the declaration
Continued on Page Two

Yacht Club Auxiliary Members Stage Shower

The meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Anchor Yacht Club was held Thursday evening in the club rooms. Following the meeting a kitchen shower was given to Mrs. Clarence Asay, formerly Miss Ruth Schweikert. Games and singing were enjoyed and a spaghetti supper served. Those at this affair included: Mrs. James Ridge, Mrs. Edgar Klaiber, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. L. King, Mrs. Ezra Price, Mrs. J. Mulhern, Mrs. C. Harbison, Mrs. Clarence Asay, Bristol; Misses Anna Jeffries, Marion Hendricks, Agnes Beaton, Mildred Machette, Hannah Rockel, Thelma Wallace, Bristol; Mrs. William Feaster, Bordentown, N. J.; Miss Cecilia Jeffries, Newark, N. Y.

FEEL DROWSY?
SMELL EXHAUST GAS?

IT MAY BE
DEADLY
CARBON
MONOXIDE

OPEN the WINDOWS

Hospital Donations

Numerous contributions are being received by the Harriman Hospital Auxiliary which will conduct a lawn fete on the hospital lawn, beginning this evening, and continuing for one week. The names of those contributing will be published each day in The Courier until all contributions have been acknowledged.

Contributions for the Harriman Hospital Lawn Fete:

Acknowledged Today	
William E. DeGroot	\$25.00
A Friend	25.00
Great A. & P. Store	10.00
Horace N. Davis	5.00
A Friend	5.00
John Hardy	3.00
Bristol Flower Growers	2.50
A Friend	2.50
Joseph Alta	2.00
Leslie Satterthwaite	2.00
Charles Brennan	2.00
The Misses Brennan	2.00
Elmer Smith	1.00
Joseph Wollard	1.00
Fred Wise	1.00

Acknowledged Today \$ 89.00

Previously Acknowledged .. 374.00

Total to Date \$463.00

Lawn Fete Will Open With Tent To Shield From Rain

Despite the rain of the morning, the lawn fete of Harriman Hospital will open tonight as scheduled. This is made possible through the erection of a gigantic tent which will house concessions, and keep the patrons dry.

Nelson's Travelers, an orchestra of note, has been secured to dispense dance music, and it is expected that many will be attracted to the fine floor at the hospital grounds.

A Ferris wheel will attract old and young. Bingo will be played; and beneath the big top will be all sorts of concessions for amusement of those who gather to aid this worthy cause. There will be placed on sale candy, peanuts, and all types of good things, as well as attractive novelties.

The lawn fete will continue each evening this week, ending on Saturday night.

Young Italian Woman Is Claimed By Death Here

A young Italian woman, Mrs. Mary Viscuso, wife of Domenico Viscuso, died at her home, 439 Washington street, Saturday, after an illness of a few weeks.

Mrs. Viscuso, who had resided here about 25 years, leaves her husband; three daughters, Louisa, Anna and Philomena, of Bristol; a sister and two brothers, Mrs. Deodolinda Conti, Luca and Silvio Musco, all of Providence, R. I.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Galzerano.

DOUGHERTY IS VICTOR IN YACHT RACE HERE

Drives His Boat to Win "Bang
and Go Back" Race of The
Anchor Yacht Club

DISQUALIFY 2 BOATS

With veteran skill and precision, Edward S. Dougherty drove his yacht, "Buddy," to first place honors in the annual "Bang and Go Back" race yesterday, under the direction of the Anchor Yacht Club. The race, which was viewed by a large audience from both sides of the Delaware, started at 2.40 p. m. from the club landing.

Dougherty came in 31 seconds ahead of John Hibbs with his "John L." The winning time was 15 minutes and 39 seconds for the five-mile course.

Two boats were disqualified for exceeding their time limits: J. Mulhern, and Clarence Winters with his "Laurea," who was one second over the limit.

W. Rumpf with his "Night Hawk" garnered third honors; G. Raymond Nickerson came in fourth, and W. Fleming with his "Elsie Fleming" was fifth.

Because a number of the members were away on week-end cruises, the total entry list did not reach the expected number.

Frank Loderbough was the official starter; Charles Omrod was the timer; and Richard Myers, Jr., was the judge. Place Entrant Boat Time
1st—E. S. Dougherty, "Buddy".....15:39
2nd—John Hibbs, "John L.".....16:10
3rd—W. Rumpf, "Night Hawk".....16:16
4th—G. Nickerson, "Mable".....17:07
5th—W. Fleming, "Elsie Fleming" 17:27

ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Josephine DiLisso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DiLisso, and James Rocco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rocco, 506 Pond street, was announced Saturday evening at a party held in Sons of Italy Hall. The party was given by the parents of the couple and the engagement was announced by Mr. Rocco. The evening was enjoyed dancing. The affair was attended by many relatives and friends. Miss DiLisso was presented with gifts.

LANDON AND THE CONSTITUTION

(Reprinted from the Brooklyn Times Union.)

Governor Landon has been criticized for proposing a constitutional amendment to cover a condition created by the Supreme Court's minimum wage decision. The Times Union might say in answer to that criticism:

"It is important, likewise, that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those intrusted in its administration, to confine themselves within their respected constitutional spheres; avoiding in the exercise of powers of one department to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism. A just estimate of that love of power and proneness to abuse it, which predominates in the human heart, is sufficient to satisfy us of the truth of this position.

"The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power by dividing and distributing it among different depositories, and constituting each the guardian of the public weal against invasion by the others, has been evinced by experiments ancient and modern, some of them in our own country and under our own eyes. To preserve them must be as necessary as to institute them. If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of particular powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designs. But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed."

The Times Union has used quotation marks in these passages because the original author of the comment was the first to occupy the office now held by Franklin Roosevelt—and soon to be held, we believe, by Alfred M. Landon—George Washington.

DR. CRESSMAN TO LEAVE DOYLESTOWN SCHOOLS

Will Head Educational Department at State Teachers' College

SUPERVISOR 2 YEARS

DOYLESTOWN, July 20.—Dr. George R. Cressman, supervising principal of the Doylestown schools since May 11, 1934, has been elected head of the Department of Education of West Chester State Teachers' College, West Chester, it has been announced by Dr. Charles S. Swope, president of the well-known teachers' college.

Dr. Cressman, who succeeded Dr. Carmon Ross as supervising principal of the Doylestown schools, will take up his duties September 2.

Chosen from a field of more than 50 candidates, Dr. Cressman became the head of the local schools two years ago and during that time continued to be one of the leading educators not only in the county but in this section of the country.

Dr. Cressman, who is 43 years old, is married and has two sons. He is a graduate of Penna. State College and has his Master's and Doctor's degrees from the University of Penna.

He taught science in the local high school in 1916-18 and coached baseball and basketball one year.

He entered the World War in 1918, serving ten months.

Dr. Cressman taught in the Gloucester, N. J., high school part of a year and then became teacher in and principal of the Kennett Square high school for three years, after which he was appointed Assistant County Superintendent of the schools of Chester county, which position he filled until 1934.

Dr. Cressman has made a special study of "The County Unit of Administration" and is co-author of "A Digest of the School Laws of Penna."

Credit for the continued progress and high standing of the Doylestown schools is given to Dr. Cressman because of his untiring efforts, his intellectual and spiritual leadership and efficient administration.

Dr. Cressman, while located here, affiliated himself with the Kiwanis Club and the American Legion, and attended St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Brought Back Here To Answer Theft Charge

Edward Barnhardt, Newportville, was brought back to Bristol last night from Huntington Station, L. I., where he was located by police, charged with jumping his bail bond of \$500.

Barnhardt was arrested here in November last year, when it is alleged he attempted to rob Breier's store, Mill and Otter streets. He was given a preliminary hearing here and held for trial in December, last year. He was released in \$500 bail and then he disappeared.

Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo located him and he and Chief of Police Jones went to Long Island yesterday and brought Barnhardt back to Bristol.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)
High water 3.40 a. m.; 4.04 p. m.
Low water 10.56 a. m.; 11.12 p. m.

Regular use of the Courier Classified column is economical and profitable.

Trip to Atlantic City Enjoyed by C. D. of A.

The Catholic Daughters of America, with Mrs. Anna Wilkinson as chairman, sponsored a bus trip to Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday.

Those taking the trip: Mrs. Andrew A. Moore, Mrs. M. Durham, Mrs. James Cullen, Mrs. Anthony Saranzack, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. C. Oliver, Mrs. Anna Gosline, Mrs. Anna Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leyden, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Cullen, Mrs. Rose McGlynn.

The Misses Katherine Strong, Helen Planagan, Mary Harton, Anna Cullen, Margaret Dougherty, Margaret Roarty, Mary Neills, Dorothy McGinley, Rose Mulhern, Mary Mulhern, Marion Duffy, May Dugan, Dorothy Roe, Mary Sackville, May and Arabelle Barrett.

NUMBERS FEWER BUT CAMP MEETING FERVOR REMAINS

56th Annual Session of Simpson
Grove, Trevose, Opens;
Older Attendants Reminisce

RECALL FLOCK OF 3,000

By Staff Correspondent

TREVOSE, July 20.—Under conditions far different from those of a half century ago, but with the old-time Christian fervor that will never be "old-fashioned," Simpson Grove Camp Meeting opened its 56th annual series of meetings yesterday morning.

It's a far cry from the days of four or five decades ago, those "horse and buggy" days, when families came to "camp meetin'," and actually spent one or two weeks in singing the old-time hymns of praise, listened to testimony upon testimony, and heard sermons by some of the foremost evangelists and preachers of the day. Today they come in motor cars.

When Dr. Jabez Bickerton, former district superintendent, and lecturer at Cliff College, England, entered the pulpit of the "temple" yesterday morning to deliver the sermon, he was probably more impressed than he has been for some time at the changes wrought by time. Dr. Bickerton was an attendant at camp meetings during his early manhood, when men, women and children came by the thousands to hear the Gospel preached, and remained to see sinners by the score brought under the influence of the Light of the Gospel. Yesterday's congregation numbered 290—a fine attendance in this day and age for a camp meeting.

As the congregation listened yesterday morning to Dr. Bickerton give a soul-stirring sermon, basing his message on a text from the 63rd Chapter of Isaiah, many of those well along in years could not but recall the earlier days when Dr. Bickerton and other eminent clergymen lifted their voices in praise to God, with only the open heavens to re-echo the words. There came the day, about 40 years ago, when the tabernacle was erected for the main services, and likewise the young people's temple, where young people gathered by the hundreds. Today the young people's temple alone is used for meetings, but many are the stories it could tell—tales of meetings that gained such renown that excursion trains were operated from Philadelphia to care for those eager to hear the Gospel, and mingle with God's people. Yesterday its octagonal-pointed roof rang with the same songs as of yore as well as with newer ones. The number in attendance was smaller, but the Spirit was unchanged.

"Who is this that cometh from Edom, with dyed garments from Bozrah? This that is glorious in his apparel, travelling in the greatness of his strength? I that speak in righteousness, mighty to save." This was the passage of Scripture chosen by Dr. Bickerton, and he expressed the desire that the theme "Mighty to Save" might be perpetuated as the keynote of this week's camp meeting.

"I saw scenes here in those olden times that I have never forgotten," mentioned Dr. Bickerton during the course of his sermon, as he recalled the years when he was one of the countless throngs who found inspiration and strength at Simpson Grove meetings. And then he added with all the force of his conviction "And in 1936 Jesus Christ is able to save. He saves to the uttermost."

Scattered throughout the auditorium yesterday morning were a few men and women who in some wonderment have watched the great changes brought by the years, especially at Simpson Grove. Samuel Cornell, who became so fond of the site, and realized how much it meant in his life, purchased a home in "the grove" as many refer to the camp meeting site. That was more than 30 years ago. "And I've never been sorry or lonesome in that time," he added. The purchase was made about two or three years after Mr. Cornell's first visit to the camp. Born in Hulmeville he went to Philadelphia when a child, when the family moved to that city. But "the grove" here has claimed him since his first visits of between three and four decades ago.

"Well do I remember when sufficient trees could not be found to tie the horses to, 30 odd years ago. And there were 200 or 300 more trees in the grove."

Continued on Page Four

LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Policeman Dies While Answering Fire Alarm

Quakertown, July 20.—While running across a log in answer to a fire alarm, Edwin Shearer, 55, a Quakertown policeman, fell over dead today from a heart attack.

Shearer was enroute to a dangerous intersection to direct traffic, while the fire apparatus passed on its way to the farm of Alvin Mumbauer, near Spinnerstown, where flames destroyed an out-building.

The Spanish Situation

Gibraltar, July 20.—The British destroyer Shamrock was sent to Malaga today at full speed. Later reports were that Malaga was captured by the Spanish army rebels and the destroyer was dispatched, apparently, to protect British property there.

Bayonne, France, July 20.—Burgos, Valladolid and Malaga capitulated today to Spanish rebels. Troops marched on Madrid under General Mola well equipped with considerable artillery.

"Trouble for Two" Will Show at Grand Tonight

Every now and then a motion picture comes along which provides an hour and a half of delightful entertainment for every member of the family. Just such a picture is "Trouble for Two," based on Robert Louis Stevenson's story of royal intrigue and adventure, "The Suicide Club," and introducing an alluring new romantic theme in the persons of Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.

This new picture, showing tonight and Tuesday at the Grand Theatre, provides one of those rare combinations of romance and adventure, scintillating lines and rapid-fire action, quantities of gay, carefree humor plus a hundred opportunities for a great cast to deliver acting characterizations that stand out in your memory. Laid in the picturesque period of Europe of 1880 the picture is aptly described as an "It Happened One Night" of an earlier day. It's unusual story depicts the strange experiences of a reckless young prince who deliberately sets out to get his fill of life's adventures before a royal decree compels him to marry a princess for whom he has no love.

SESQUI OF J. FITCH'S EXPERIMENTS IS TODAY

150th Anniversary of Successful
Demonstration of Boat
Deserves Notice

4 YEARS MATERIALIZING

A sesqui that deserves notice in Bucks County is the 150th anniversary, today, of John Fitch's first successful demonstration of propelling a boat by steam power. This took place on the Delaware River, near Philadelphia, July 20th, although the exact day cannot be too certain because of calendar changes.

Fitch's experiments, which began in 1786, were continued for four years until 1790 when they materialized in the establishment of a packet, a passenger and freight line on the Delaware that for more than three months plied regularly between its points of destination without accident or delays and attained a record top speed of eight miles an hour.

John Fitch had a varied career and traveled considerably in the eastern seaboard section. Leaving his wife behind in 1769, he started cross-country from New York and landed, after a time, in Trenton. He participated in the Revolutionary Army for a time and then settled temporarily in Bucks County, where he made a map of the Northwest Territory and printed copies from an engraved copper plate.

In 1785 he is said to have been walking along a road near Neshaunim in company with James Ogilbee. While walking along a carriage passed the two men and this became the inspiration for Fitch in the search for the means of travel which would eliminate the horse entirely and yet

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FORDS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford, Jackson street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter yesterday in Harriman Hospital.

Miss Betty McElroy has returned to Buckley street, after six weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore, Burlington, N. J.

COUNTY EXPENDED \$173,169 IN YEAR FOR CHARITY WORK

Care of Inmates in Hospitals
for the Insane; Prison, and
Other Institutional Expenses

COST IS TERRIFIC

Total is More Than Cost of
Court House Expenses, and
Operation of Many Offices

Last year Bucks County paid a grand total of \$173,169.91 to charitable institutions, for the care of inmates in hospitals for the insane, and for prison and other institutional expenses.

This total bill was more than the cost of Court House expenses, court costs, burial of soldier dead, Coroner's bills and the operation of the County Commissioners, County Treasurer, Recorder of Deeds, Register of Wills, Quarter Sessions, Prothonotary, Sheriff and Orphans' Court offices for one year.

Ernest Harvey, clerk of the County Commissioners' office, stated today that charitable institutional expenses alone in 1935 amounted to \$118,612.45, the largest item of expense on the housekeeping bill for that year. This amount included \$25,452.98 for care of inmates at the Norristown State Hospital; \$12,713.52 for inmates at Allentown State Hospital; and \$11,706.39 for board and maintenance of children under the care of the probation officers.

Prison and other institutional expenses in 1935 amounted to \$54,557.46, including \$12,752.24 for support of prisoners in the Eastern State Penitentiary and \$14,176.56 for operation of the Bucks County Prison. It cost \$320.59 for support of inmates in the Glen Mills School, \$3617.93 for support of inmates in Sleighton Farm School for Girls, and \$9159.90 for support of prisoners in Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory. Supplies for board of prisoners at the Bucks County Prison last year amounted to \$5579.77.

The grand total of all orders paid by the Bucks County Commissioners in 1935 amounted to \$27,284.02, the housekeeping bill for Court House expenses last year cost \$28,207.07, which included \$11,900.83 for operation of the plant.

The amount of the bill for court costs last year was \$56,883.81, the largest item being \$22,111.37 for court officers' pay expenses and \$10,893.24 for grand and traverse jurors and \$5696.70 for transcribing testimony.

In the County Commissioners' office \$26,016.08 was spent for salaries. The office of County Treasurer cost \$9,608.75 to operate. Expenses in other offices were as follows: Recorder of Deeds, \$11,808.69; Register of Wills, \$5780; Quarter Sessions, \$4490; Prothonotary, \$7040; Sheriff, \$9075.84; Orphans' Court, \$5080; County Auditors, \$103.92. Total salaries amounted

Continued on Page Three

Relatives and Friends of Paul White Surprise Him

Relatives and Friends of Paul White, 635 New Buckley street, surprised him Sunday in honor of his 47th birthday anniversary. Those attending had a most enjoyable time.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gilliland and son Olin, and Miss Dorothy Chamberlin, Pineville; Winifred Gilliland, Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilliland, Richboro; Richard Walsh, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Davis, Newportville; Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Downs and children Elsie, Isobel, Pauline and Michael, Jr., Mrs. Paul White and sons, Paul, Jr., Wilmer, Arthur and Alan.

—Classified Ads Are Profitable—

UNCLE ELM



Instead of worrying about birth control they ought to be trying to figure out some way to control those they've already given birth to.

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MONDAY, JULY 20, 1936

MORE FOR THE FARMER

Announcement has been made that the Administration has determined to develop a plan of crop insurance for farmers, notwithstanding failure of the Democratic national platform to recommend it.

No general insurance against crop failures is now available. Some attempts have been made in that direction but none has been broad enough to cover the field and most of them have been abandoned. The government proposes to enter a field of assurance against loss in which the risk appears to be greater than private enterprise is willing to take or in which it feels actuarial knowledge is dangerously incomplete.

While the government plan does not appear to be developed beyond acceptance of the idea, it is to be operated on an optional basis in connection with soil conservation, benefit payments. Under the plan, farmers would be permitted to apply any part or all of their government checks as premiums for financial protection against losses caused by such natural disasters as drought, flood, hail, fire and storms. Drought conditions over a large part of the country are held to make imperative some action to insure relief from threatened losses.

The benefit payments under AAA in a sense amounted to crop insurance. That is, the farmer completely ruined by drought still received payments for having reduced his acreage.

Advocates of crop insurance point out that agriculture is less able than industry to protect itself against losses which are not related to personal efficiency.

COULD YOU PASS THIS TEST?

An American who has been checking the motor laws of Italy is amazed at some of the tests to which a would-be driver is put before he is permitted on the road. He must obtain a good-conduct certificate, and, as well, a statement from the police that he has no criminal record. He must be able to read and write, and must pass a health test. He must know the traffic laws. So far, good.

But he must also pass another examination. While his back is turned, the examining officer does something to his car. The driver must then discover what has been done, and put the machine in working order.

Now that test can be fair or unfair. Remember the classic statement of Henry Ford: "If the car's got gas and a spark it's got to go." It is easy to discover whether there is gas or a spark. But there are about 4,000 other things that can go wrong with a car, some of which it would take an expert garage man several hours to locate and fix. Most of them don't matter, because they have little or nothing to do with the car's starting, running or stopping. So we can come out of the stalls, a lamp may burn out, a lock may break, one tire may become considerably softer than the others, but the car will still run, and the average operator wouldn't greatly care.

The day when one had to know how to make a car in order to run it has long been over in this country. Perhaps it isn't in Italy.

"Who," asks Dr. Charles H. Mayo, "wants to live his life twice?" Probably not Karpis, or Kidnap Robin.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Jan. 14, 1875. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The America Hose, Hook and Ladder Company has received its charter.

Last Sunday was the coldest day of the year. The thermometer was five degrees below zero.

Last Tuesday, Benjamin Briggs, who resides near Tullytown, sold at public sale 120 shares of the stock of the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County. The par value of the stock is \$15 per share, and the average price obtained per share was \$39.63. Samuel J. Sterling bought 10 shares at \$32.10, and 10 shares at \$32; Jane Heady, 10 shares at \$31.60; and William Hawk, six shares at \$30.75, and Joshua Peirce, 84 shares at \$30.25.

On last Tuesday the stockholders of the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County held an election for directors for the ensuing year. The following persons were elected: Stacy Brown, Caleb N. Taylor, Anthony Swain, Pierson Mitchell, Edward Thomas, Charles Moon, Louis A. Hognet, Isaac Comly and Ellwood Burton. At a subsequent meeting of the board of directors, Caleb N. Taylor was elected president in the place of Anthony Burton, deceased.

The regular meeting of the Borough council held last Monday night, was of short duration as but little business was presented for the consideration of the members. Mr. Packer, the chairman of the street committee, reported that he could not get the flag pole removed for \$25 (the amount of the appropriation for that purpose), but that he had it examined, and it was reported perfectly sound. On motion of Mr. Slack, the report was approved. Bills were presented with accompanying vouchers, by William F. Bailey, for care of tramps, one month, \$14, and Charles Dungan, for board and lodging of destitute stranger, one day, \$1.50. The bills were passed, after which council adjourned.

The selection for Burgess and five

members of council takes place in February. . . .

YARDLEYVILLE—George Johnson, a colored man employed in Swartzlander's Mill, narrowly escaped having both of his feet cut off by catching in the fly-wheel of the engine, Monday afternoon.

The Yardleyville Protective Association held its annual meeting in Odd Fellows Hall, on Saturday last. After the routine of business the members adjourned to the Continental Hotel, and partook of a handsome supper. . . .

The St. Andrew's Mite Society held its first meeting since the holidays at the residence of Mr. S. V. Fenton, on Friday evening last. Miss Emma Howell presided, Miss Mary D. Bayley read the minutes of the previous meeting, and on motion they were approved. Nominations were then made for officers to be elected at the next meeting which will be held at the residence of Mr. James Vanhorn, on Friday evening, January 15th. After partaking of refreshments, the meeting adjourned.

A large force of carpenters commenced repairing the bridge across the Delaware last week. The work is being pushed rapidly forward, the hands working all day Sunday. The bridge is now owned by the new railroad, and there is some talk of their making it a pier bridge shortly, although nothing definite is known at present.

WARMINSTER—Several station houses along the North Pennsylvania Railroad were broken into by burglars during last week, and they found nothing of value.

Several farmers of Southampton township attended Court last week at Norristown, being interested in the suit for damages now pending between James Hollerman and the Philadelphia, Newtown and New York Railroad which runs by Southamptonville.

The Easton town council have entered into a contract with a firm in that

city for feeding tramps. Each vagrant is to receive a cup of coffee, a bowl of soup and a slice of bread. The city is charged 12 cents for each meal. The council also passed a resolution requesting the citizens not to feed any tramps at their residence, since the borough has undertaken to provide for all who are deserving.

YARDLEYVILLE—Mrs. E. Shoemaker, of the Lafarge House, died on Tuesday evening.

The Episcopal Church has been without a pastor for some time past. The Sunday School is in a flourishing condition.

Farm Support Encouraging To Landon and Aides

Continued from Page One

of Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, that he will support the Republican platform. Whether he will do any active campaigning in behalf of Governor Landon outside Idaho remains to be seen. Landon's friends here have refused to speculate. But visitors who have talked recently to Senator Borah believe that he will make some speeches for the Governor—speeches which will be broadcast nationally, even if Borah does not make a swing through the Northwest and Middle West as he did for Hoover in 1928.

Governor Landon's friends feel that he has made excellent progress toward re-establishing the agrarian wing of the Republican Party, which was discontinued during most of the 'twenties, went to pieces in 1932, and appeared to be in the process of being annexed by the farm program of the New Deal.

How far this movement of Republican agrarian leaders back to active duty in the party nationally will extend down to the rank and file of farmers remains to be seen. But all the reports received here confirm the indications of the American Institute of Public Opinion's poll that the same trend is to be found among the rank and file of farmers.

On top of the various kinds and degrees of hostility to, or mistrust of, the New Deal, a positive sectional feeling appears to be at work. There are indications that it will bring votes to Governor Landon from people who have no particular feeling against the New Deal—not only in Kansas but in other States. It is the feeling, so far

as one can judge, that for the first time this section of the country has control of one of the major parties and that there would be advantages in cementing that control through the election of Landon.

Governor Landon and his friends here have been doing everything possible to make agrarian Republicans feel at home. Although there has been an appearance of casualness about the stream of visitors, the absence of the older Eastern leaders of the party and of the friends of former President Hoover has been noticed here.

None of the old line leaders, except Westerners identified with the agrarian movement, has been here since the general rush to Topeka immediately after Landon's nomination. Eugene Meyer, former governor of the Federal Reserve Board, who stopped last week on his way to California, is the only important official under Mr. Hoover who has been here. The notification ceremony will bring leaders of various affiliations from all sections of the country.

Next to nothing about the content of the Governor's acceptance speech has leaked out. But, in general, it is expected that he will strike the same keynote that he did in his pre-convention campaign—that the way of the Nation lies forward, not back, but that the progress must be in a sound manner with proper attention to administration and the balancing of the Federal budget. Undoubtedly, he will also try to encourage wavering farmers to come back to the Republican fold by emphasis on his agricultural program.

The Governor spent today quietly at the Executive Mansion. It was a hot day, although not quite so warm as the preceding week or ten days.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and family, McKinley avenue, will remove to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., this week.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will conduct its July meeting at the residence of Mrs. George Hibbs, Bristol Township, Wednesday evening.

There were 155 served at dinner, Saturday, at the Methodist Sunday School picnic at Willow Grove Park. A large number left in the truck and automobiles in the morning, and more joined the group during the afternoon. The numerous concessions were enjoyed, meals served at noon and in the evening, and ice cream during the afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Middleton, Narberth, were entertained on Saturday by Mrs. Helen Illick and family.

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

Jack Lumsden, Cornwells Heights, who is spending the Summer with relatives in Medford Lakes, N. J., has just returned from a trip to Boston, Mass., and Portland, Me. Mr. and Mrs. John Lumsden and daughter Marie, Miss

Catherine Allen, Croydon; Miss Helen Templeton, Germantown; and Mrs. John Moore and children, Oak Lane, spent the week-end at Medford Lakes, N. J.

TORRESDALE MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. Broadbach are entertaining relatives from Ohio.

Mrs. Henry Heacock and Miss Gladys Heacock enjoyed a twilight excursion to Atlantic City, N. J., Friday night, with their card club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar are entertaining Master Elmer Katzmar and Master Edward Jesseberger, Tancony, for a few weeks.

J. T. Twaddell is touring Canada with a friend.

EDGELY

There will be a meeting tonight of the Edgely Rod and Gun Club in Dicks Hall at eight o'clock, sharp. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hibbs and daughter Florence, Langhorne, were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. W. Mutchler.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mannherz, Sr., and sons, John and Matthew, spent a few days touring New York State, and also the Thousand Islands.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

July 21—Bingo party at K. of C. home.

July 23—Card party at Headley Manor fire house, Edgely, 1:30 p. m.

August 27—Summer supper by Ladies Auxiliary in Cornwells Fire Co. station, 5 to 8 p. m.

AUG. 20—Annual lawn fete at Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, 4 to 11 p. m.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Turner, Manassas, N. J., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Leedom.

William Baird, Jr., had the misfortune to fall while at his work in Trenton, N. J., breaking a finger on his right hand. A few weeks ago, Mr. Baird broke his left arm.

Mrs. Anna Gill fell up a step in her home and broke her right arm.

Miss Nellie Hancock and Jay Lowmushury, Fox Chase, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. G. Carlton R. Leedom, at their new home, 92 North Delaware avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Satterfield had as their guest the Rev. Everett Staats, Audubon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons have returned to Atlantic City, N. J., after

being the guests of Mrs. Parsons' father, William Yardley, Sr.

Mrs. J. Thomas Pursell had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pursell, Philadelphia and Medford Lakes.

SOCIAL ARRANGED

The P. O. S. of A. will hold a social on Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

COMMITTED TO JAIL

Harry Chamberlain is in Bucks County jail at Doylestown held without bail on a statutory charge.

PICNIC RESERVATIONS

Members of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 356, who wish to travel by bus to Willow Grove Park on Saturday, August 1st, to attend the Odd Fellows' and Rebekahs' picnic, please notify as early as possible for reservations on bus, Mrs. George Herrmann, 718 Wood street.

FALLS DOWN STAIRS

Mrs. L. Keeling, 223 E. Stella street, Philadelphia, sustained lacerated wounds of the right leg, when a door-knob gave way, causing her to fall down stairs. Several stitches were taken in the wound at Harriman Hospital.

PLAN AN OUTING

The Daughters of America, Council 58, will hold their annual picnic Saturday afternoon at Penn Valley Park. Buses will leave from F. P. A. Hall at two o'clock.

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

—Schedule for Tonight—
A. O. H. vs. ST. ANN'S (Leedom's field)

Standing	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hibernians	4	0	1.000
Odd Fellows	4	2	.667
White Elephants	2	1	.667
St. Ann's	3	2	.600
Third Ward	2	3	.400
Jefferson	1	3	.250
Excelsior	0	5	.000

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, July 20
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1936, I. N. S.)
1835—First railroad train entered Washington, D. C.
1861—Confederate Congress convened at Richmond, Va., first time.
1908—John D. Rockefeller began construction of \$500,000 residence at Pocantico Hills, N. Y.
1917—Numbers for first army under selective service were drawn in Washington by Secretary of War Newton D. Baker.

"KING OF HEARTS"

BY EDNA ROBB

WEBSTER

CHAPTER XXIII

Lynn made haste to assure Mr. Lowry of her return. She went directly to his office at the rear of the floor, and knocked timidly. His summons was curt.

"Good morning," Lynn smiled as she opened the door. "I thought I'd let you know I am here, all right."

"Er—good morning," he snapped. "That was considerate of you, Miss Bartel. But I'm afraid your consideration is a little tardy. Your services are no longer needed here."

Lynn stared at him with numb amazement. "But—Mr. Lowry, you said I might return—" her right hand reached out with a little pleading gesture.

"I don't recall. You said you might return. But how did I know you would? Had you decided to remain in the south, would you have considered my situation? From my long experience, I think not."

"But I promised to return," her voice faltered, more disturbed by the injustice of his attitude than the realization of her own predicament.

"I'm sorry—we have a new model who is quite satisfactory." His manner was suave, but definite. His abrupt completion of the interview.

Lynn turned about and left the room like an animated stone image. Her eyes stared fixedly and her posture was not that of the graceful mannequin who modeled gowns and wraps for the envy of stout dowagers and angular maiden ladies. Instinct directed her to the locker room where Susanne met her at the door. Her lips opened for some flippant remark, and snapped shut again like a turtle.

"Why, dearie—what's the matter?" she gasped, hastening to support Lynn's slumping figure. "Are you sick?"

Lynn nodded. She was hurt and bewildered, and a little sick, she supposed. She felt again as she had on that day more than a year ago, when her mother had left her alone. Susanne led her to a chair and brought water in paper cup. Lynn's hand trembled as she reached to take it, drank a little.

"I'll be all right," she managed to say bravely, and tried to smile. Run along and don't bother about me, or you'll lose your job, too."

"Say—he didn't bounce you, did he?" Susanne demanded fiercely.

Lynn nodded.

"Why—the brute. Say, listen, honey, I'll just go in and tell him a few things—"

Lynn raised her hand. "Don't say a word, Susanne. He would only do the same thing to you, and it wouldn't do me a bit of good. I'll find work some place. At least, I've had this year of experience."

She stood up as if everything were quite all right, but she felt empty and exhausted.

"Well, say," Susanne groped for adequate words. "I hope you won't be forgettin' your old pal, now. Let me know what you're doin', won't you?"

Lynn smiled wanly, but with friendly assurance. "Of course, I shan't forget you. And I'll be seein' you soon, honey. I think I'll run along home for today. I'm a little tired," she decided, slipping into her coat and wondering what had caused her weariness. She had been so buoyant only an hour before.

In her mental turmoil and smarting physical hurt, she could think only of Mrs. Kime as a haven of solace and reassurance. Everything would be adjusted, once she had talked with her one dependable

friend in the shifting maze of human associations and disloyalties. And that lady's greeting justified her faith, for the reassurance which she had anticipated was given immediately.

"Pshaw! don't you worry about losing that little job, my dear. I never liked the way that fellow treated you, anyway. There's better things waiting for you, and this may prove to be the boost you needed, instead of something to grieve about. If there isn't a place for a girl like you in this world, there's no reason for it to keep moving around."

This cheered Lynn and seemed to open for her a new vista of the future. She unpacked and put away her clothes, remembering the recent association which the sight of them inspired. That bright and beautiful and carefree world which she had left behind! Lynn still marveled what it would be like to be long in such a place, to be an inherent part of its beauty and comfort and pleasure, as Doti was. To know everyone of importance who lived in a place, to be so familiar with every landmark and tradition.

She never had known any place which was really a home, never had been vital to any of her surroundings. Why, even her job, which she had believed to be the one anchor of her existence, was gone. She mused upon the inconsistencies of human nature, the deplorable unimportance of each individual. One might believe he was indispensable to some little cog in the great scheme of things. But if he dropped out for a minute, another waiting atom took his place, and the universe moved on as serenely as before—without him. The inevitableness of it frightened her. She must strive harder to make herself more important to the scheme, so that her loss would create more disturbance. Of course, she never could become indispensable. No one was. But there was some difference. There were some people whose omissions would cause quite a jar in the smooth-running machinery, like a cog which slipped for a moment. Part of the machine might have to be stopped for awhile.

She never had known any place with a new one, but the wheels would soon be revolving again smoothly as ever.

Lynn started out on the following morning to find that new place for herself in the scheme, looking very fresh and smart in her new spring suit and crisp blouse and jaunty cloche hat. It was still a little early in that climate for spring attire, but the sunny day offered its advantage to the quest which required her sartorial distinction.

Lynn visited the more exclusive shops, first. Sleek, handsome matrons hurried forward as she entered, obsequious smiles on their rouged lips which hardened to grim, jauntier expressions when they learned she was not a prospective customer. For the most part, the shops were deserted. Spacious, empty salons awaited profitable activity. But the first sounds of hopeful animation subsided flatly when Lynn requested work. The door latches clicked definitely and mockingly behind her.

At noon, she stopped into a corner drug store and ordered a sandwich and coffee. Balancing on the high stool at the white vitrolite counter, she wondered if she could possibly be the same person whose breakfast had been carried to her bed on a tray for a week, who had gorge upon epicurean delights in

sumptuous places and danced under balmey skies.

The afternoon was a sequence of the morning, only more discouraging and ominous. It was like continuing to read a story in quest of a happier ending, and discovering only greater tragedy. Department store managers ended brief interviews with the same vague hopes. Perhaps, later. They would take her name and address and notify her if they needed her. This vague encouragement with a keen appraisal of her face and figure. But their cheerfulness was not reassuring.

A wretched month followed for Lynn. There seemed to be more models in the city than there were garments to display. Work of any kind was scarce. Lynn was not trained for any other definite work. After the first few days, she decided that she would accept anything at all: clerking, filing, even a waitress or cashier in a restaurant. But none of these was needed, apparently. Her beauty commanded some interviews which might have been denied ordinarily, but they all terminated in vague promises. She was not the only beautiful girl in the city in search of work, she discovered.

During that first week, Lynn had made several calculations. She still had a little money. Enough to take her to New Orleans for instance. Once there, she always would be assured of food and shelter. And Doti had promised that work would be found for her if she insisted upon being so industrious. But every time Lynn considered that possibility, her thoughts hastened to Jackson Thorpe and all he had grown to mean to her. She had decided before leaving the south that she could not endure living all her life where he was—with Doti. And so she turned resolutely away from that possibility.

Something would happen soon to establish her here where she belonged. This deplorable situation could not continue forever. One day, she waited for Susanne at her lunch hour, seeking her youthful companion. Susanne was delighted at seeing her. And they went for lunch to their favorite rendezvous, the Fireside, where Lynn ordered frugally.

"What's new?" Susanne demanded.

"Nothing," Lynn replied. "I don't think there is a vacancy in the whole city. I've been everywhere."

"Gee, kid, that's tough. But you're sure to get a break soon."

"That's what I try to think every day, but nothing happens."

"I found out why you were let out," Susanne ventured, after a moment of silent consideration.

Lynn was alert and anxious.

"Why?"

"Oh, Lowry got himself a new girl friend who needed a job, I guess so your going away for a week gave him an excuse to work her in. She isn't half so beautiful as you, but she has a good figure, and of course there's nothing better than a pull like that, while it lasts."

"I wondered why he changed his attitude so suddenly about my leaving," Lynn recalled. "Then it gave him just the opening he was looking for, because he had no other reason to discharge me. Well, that clears up a lot of things in my mind. Thank you for telling me, Susanne."

(To Be Continued)

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Cool Millions

MARK TWAIN lamented the fact that everybody talked about the weather, but nobody did anything about it. Mark Twain died in 1910.

TODAY:

Most movie theatres are air-cooled.

Modern furnaces heat your house in winter . . . cool it in summer.

Refrigerators take just five minutes to make ice for long, tall, cooling drinks.

Railway trains cross deserts in midsummer with air-cooled sleepers and coaches.

Office buildings, cafes and restaurants are air-cooled.

Even the ships at sea carry air-conditioned salons.

If you don't believe anybody has done anything about the weather, just glance through the advertising columns of this newspaper and see how many ways you can defeat the weatherman's whims—today.

As these and other new ways of living are devised, tried and proved, they will be offered to you through newspaper advertising. Keep an eye open for them, and—along with millions of other Americans—keep cool!

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party in Bracken Post home, benefit American Legion Auxiliary. Annual lawn fete of the Harriman Hospital Auxiliary on the lawn of the hospital, Pond street and Wilson avenue.

JAINTS TAKEN

Mrs. Edward Wallace, Maple Beach, left Sunday for Somers Point, N. J., to spend a week with Mrs. Jonathan Wallace. Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were Mrs. Harry Johnson and son Roy, Bordentown, N. J. Miss Thelma Wallace and William Wiesner, Dorrance street, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. K. MacMullen, Seaville, N. J.

Mrs. Herbert Bennett has returned to Maple Beach, after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bux, in the Peconics.

OUTSIDERS COME HERE

Mrs. Edward Bewley, Wisconsin, was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Tillie Young, 206 Cedar street.

Mrs. Made Allison, Trenton, N. J., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, 311 Radcliffe street. Mrs. William Mills and daughter Anna, Bethlehem, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Terneson, Bath street.

Mrs. Charles Williams, Ashland, Wis., is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, 309 Radcliffe street.

Marguerite Schreiber, North Philadelphia, is spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ennis, Buckley street.

Miss Elizabeth Percy, Philadelphia, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline, 1221 Pond street.

Louis Mancinelli, Jr., Philadelphia, is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Liberatore, 13 Lincoln avenue.

Miss Marie Witmer, York, is spending the week with Miss Ida Phillips, 321 Hayes street.

MRS. FERRY ILL

Mrs. Daniel Ferry, 642 Spruce street, has been confined to her home by illness during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner, Philadelphia, were recent visitors at the Ferry home.

RETURNS FROM UTAH

Mrs. Alfred Patterson has returned to her home on Bath street, following an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terry, Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Terry and children, Dorothy, Alice and Frank, accompanied Mrs. Patterson to Bristol where they will remain until August.

BRISTOLIANS ARE ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio and Miss Mary Donofrio, Pond street, and Carlo Juno, Lafayette street, spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Antonelli and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Liberatore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDevitt and son Daniel, 268 Jackson street, spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whyckoss, Three Bridges, N. J.

Misses Marion Hendricks and Agnes Beaton, Cedar street, and Ann Jeffries, Harrison street, spent Friday until Sunday in Ocean City, N. J. Miss Jeffries remained in that resort for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Genshauer and family, Hayes street, spent the week-end with relatives in Millville, N. J.

David Hetherington, Buckley street, is paying an extended visit with relatives in Hazleton.

Mrs. Russell Harris and children, Cleveland street, spent the past week in Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Florence Pollard, 2322 Wilson avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday as

guest of Miss Wilma Prinold, South Langhorne.

Kay Waters, 229 Madison street, with her grandmother, Mrs. P. Rice, Burlington, N. J., left today to spend a week in Wildwood, N. J.

J. Gavegan, 624 Beaver street, left Sunday for Greenwood Lake, N. Y., to spend a week's vacation with friends.

Mrs. John Singer, Spruce street, Mrs. M. Gallagher, Mrs. William Ennis, Sr., and Miss Daisy Ennis, Buckley street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. W. A. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, 311 Radcliffe street, returned home after ten days' trip to Harrisonville, Mo., where they visited Dr. Craig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craig. Dr. Craig, Mrs. Arnold, Miss Marion Priestley, Cedar and Walnut streets, Miss Helen Fine, Wood street, Mrs. Charles Williams, Ashland, Wis., motored to Asbury Park, N. J., Thursday. While in Asbury Park, the party visited Miss Ellen Gikelson, formerly of Bristol.

FINE ICE CREAM CAN BE MADE AT HOME IN VARIETY OF FLAVORS

By Rhadenda A. Armstrong
(Home Economics Representative)

Excellent ice cream can be made cheaply and easily at home in hand freezers.

First, the mix is made in the freezing can out of materials on hand, such as milk, cream, eggs, sugar, and the desired flavor. There are enough flavors in the form of extracts, fruits, and nuts to satisfy any taste. The recipe and flavor can be changed continually to give variety, surprise, and delight in the dessert.

Two factors must be considered in a good type of ice cream. These are balance of the mix and the freezing process. In balancing the mix, enough butterfat in the form of cream is needed to give the ice cream a smooth, mellow, bland taste. In addition to the cream, there must be a direct relationship of the solids in the milk to the butterfat content of the mix. In balancing the mix some type of stabilizer must be used to absorb the moisture content. In home-made ice cream making, flour and corn starch are used. Gelatin is a better stabilizer because it can absorb more water. It is absolutely harmless and tasteless. It does not leave any gummy, sticky film in the mouth when used properly in ice cream mixes, whereas flour and corn starch do. Gelatin is easily dissolved in hot water and is then used by adding to the mix.

In freezing the ice cream the freezer should be packed in the tub with a one part salt to six parts ice mixture. This will give a temperature of about five to ten degrees Fahrenheit, which is ideal for freezing the ice cream mix. Next, the tub should be filled with water, poured over the ice and salt until it trickles out of the overflow hole. A liquid is a better medium to transfer heat and cold. Without the water there is too much air space in the ice and salt mixture for rapid transference of heat and cold. For the first seven or eight minutes the crank should be turned very slowly. Then it should be turned as rapidly as possible to incorporate air properly into the mix.

The ice cream should have a stiff consistency and mold itself into a ribbon when handled. During the freezing process the ice cream swells of takes in air, so that the freezer should be only one-half or two-thirds full of mix.

SUPPER FOLLOWED BY CARDS AT RESIDENCE OF MRS. A. PATTERSON

Three Tables of Pinochle Players Arranged; Prizes Are Awarded

Mrs. Alice Patterson, 620 Bath street, entertained friends Saturday evening at her home. A covered dish supper was served. Cut flowers formed the centerpiece. The guests enjoyed the evening playing cards. Three tables of pinochle players were arranged and prizes given to Mrs. Joseph Terry, Frank Molter and Mrs. Patterson.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spengler and children Betty and Henry, Jr., Cornwells Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, Mr. and Mrs. William Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molter, Frank Molter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Terry, Philadelphia; Mrs. Joseph M. Terry and children Dorothy, Alice and Frank, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Minnie Bevan, Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, Miss Frances Patterson, Bristol.

SUGGESTIONS GIVEN FOR REMOVING STAINS FROM SUMMER CLOTHES

By Rhadenda A. Armstrong
(Home Economics Representative)

Three suggestions are offered to facilitate successful treatment of stains on summer clothing.

1. Act promptly. Stains are more persistent after becoming dry, exposed to air, or laundering.

2. Determine the nature of the stain. Upon this depends the method used for its removal. For example, boiling water removes fruit stains but sets stains made by cream, egg, or blood.

3. Determine the kind of fabric so that the method least harmful to the textile fiber may be used. Strong acids destroy linen and cotton. Strong alkalis destroy wool and silk. Bleaching agents are destructive to wool and silk. Artificial fibers are so variable in composition that, if possible, a test should first be made on a sample of the material.

The stains most frequent during the summer and the methods of removal are as follows:

Fruit and Berries—Practically all fruit stains, while fresh and moist, can be removed with boiling water. If on washable material place the stain over a bowl and pour boiling water from a height of three or four feet. If some of the stain remains, apply lemon juice to the spot, and hang in the sun.

Grass Stains—Use hot water and soap, rubbing vigorously. Remaining spots may be bleached with javelle water. On fabrics not washable, use ether or denatured alcohol.

Tar or Road Oil—If the article is washable, rub lard into the stain, then

wash in hot soapy water. If not washable, use carbon-tetrachloride.

Iron Rust—(1) Spread stain over a vessel of boiling water and moisten with lemon juice. Rinse and repeat. (2) Sprinkle with salt, moisten with lemon juice and put in the sun. (3) Boil the stained place in a solution of 4 teaspoonful of cream of tartar in 1 pint of water.

Tomato Vine—(1) Wash carefully. Moisten with lemon juice and expose to the sun. (2) Sponge with denatured alcohol. If a brown stain remains, use a bleaching agent, such as javelle water.

Mildew—These spots are caused by growth of a mold on the surface of the material at first, but if allowed to continue, it destroys the fiber. (1) If fresh, wash in soap and water and dry in the sun. (3) Use lemon juice and salt as for iron rust. (3) Soak overnight in sour milk, place in sun without rinsing. (4) Old stains may be bleached with javelle water.

Sticky fly paper—Sponge with turpentine, denatured alcohol, ether, kerosene, or gasoline.

Sesqui of J. Fitch's Experiments is Today

Continued from Page One

be much faster than walking. He immediately buckled down to drafting plans for a boat to be moved by steam, and, after two or three weeks, took his drawings to his friend, Rev. Mr. Irwin, of Neshaunty. He continued his work and in his search for the means

of propulsion, paddle-wheels similar to those later used by Robert Fulton won his favor. So the model was built and tried out on a small stream on Joseph Longstreth's meadow about half a mile from Davidsville, Southampton, Bucks County, and the model realized every expectation. The machinery was constructed of brass with the exception of the paddle-wheels, which were of wood.

The trouble with Fitch was that he was almost entirely without means to continue his work and experimentation. Small aid was given him during his life time and belated acknowledgment of the debt owed to Fitch is found in the unanimous action of Congress in 1926 declaring Lieutenant John Fitch the real inventor of the steamboat and appropriating \$15,000 for a monument to him at Bardonia, Kentucky, where he is buried. There is also a monument in Laurel Hill Cemetery, though his remains were never brought back from Kentucky. Other tablets and monuments include one at Trenton, and one at Hartsville, in Bucks County.

TORRESDALE MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dellheim, Oak Lane.

Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar and son Edward, Raymond Katzmar and Miss Mildred Knight, motored to Wildwood, N. J., Sunday, to visit Mrs. Emma Geissel, who is spending the Summer there. Mr. and Mrs. William Katzmar and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar, Monday evening.



Life is more precious than pennies

● Shocked by the death of so many people—bewildered by the scores stricken—America awoke two years ago to the realization that a new menace threatened the health of our Nation.

Here, in a land where modern science has wrought so many wonders—where citizens boasted of a higher standard of living comfort than any other nation—men, women and children were suffering intense agony and dying of anæmic dysentery caused by faulty plumbing.

Doctors, nurses and hospital attendants worked ceaselessly to relieve the suffering, to save lives and to prevent the spread of this insidious malady. But their work means little today and those precious lives were lost in vain, if we neglect our solemn duty to remove forever the real cause of such a tragedy.

Health Authorities agree that the immediate cause of this epidemic and the contributing cause of much sickness can be traced to faulty, improperly installed plumbing. They are waging a vigorous campaign to warn the public of the danger that may result from trusting the important matter of plumbing installations and repairs to the uncertain hands of a "handyman."

Millions of dollars are spent by municipalities to insure fresh, pure, filtered water delivered in mains right in front of your home. What

happens to this pure water inside your home depends upon your plumbing. Improperly installed fixtures, faulty piping and cross-connections can contaminate or pollute water which may cause sickness and even death. And life is more precious than the pennies you might save using untrained men.

Health Authorities will tell you that it is unwise to trust the plumbing in your home to incompetent hands. Guard against danger by insisting that your plumbing must be inspected, installed or repaired only by the men best qualified by training and experience to protect your health—the Master Plumbers. Their work is so important that states and cities have laws not only regulating the installation of plumbing, but setting a standard for the Plumber himself.

In many states, Master Plumbers are examined as to their qualifications, licensed and registered. Most of the sanitary laws protecting public health and insuring the highest standard of professional skill have been passed through the insistence of the Master Plumbers themselves.

More than ever, "the Plumber protects the health of the Nation."

Henry M. Reed, PRESIDENT

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

PITTSBURGH, PA. Division of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, automobiles, or assisted in any way during our recent bereavement.

THE WEIK FAMILY

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 216 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—White crocheted pocketbook cont. church envelope & money, on Cedar ave., Croyston, bet. Penna. ave. & Croyston sta. Rev. if ret. to Mrs. Herman Encke, Penna. ave., Croyston.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

PAPERHANGING—Rooms from \$3.50 up. J. T. Hinchliffe, Bristol R. P. D. No. 2. Phone 3059.

SUMMER SPECIAL—Your car refinished and striped, 12.50. Body and fender dents removed. Wrecked cars rebuilt. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street, Bristol. Phone 3053.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATOR SERVICE—Experienced on all makes. Call Leonard Herman, Maple Beach, Bristol 2975.

INSTALL CITY WATER NOW—Harry C. Barth, registered plumber, Bristol Township, ph. 7575. Also Paul elec. pump for sale, overhauled, \$20 and Bethesda barners.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big commissions selling personals. Free album 100 samples, 21 folder assortment. Special humorous personals. Etchings, everyday, gift wrappings, stationery. Experience unnecessary. Wallace Brown, 225B Fifth avenue, New York.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

UMBRELLA TENT—9x9 feet. Inquire Courier Office. Phone 846.

Household Goods

REFRIGERATOR—General Electric, 5 cu. ft., flat top, Bristol Radio Shop, 622 Pond St., phone 2418.

Musical Merchandise

PIANO—Will sacrifice; also other household articles. J. Steinberg, 213 Mill street.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—With heat and all conveniences. Inquire Courier Office.

APARTMENTS—3 & 4 rooms, furnished & unfurnished, with domestic hot water and heat. Apply James F. Blanche, 325 Radcliffe street.

APARTMENT—Five rooms and bath. Apply 200 Mill street, Bristol.

238 DORRANCE ST.—Apts., furn. or unfurn. Good condition. All conven. Private bath. Reasonable. Small apt., new and attractive with kitchenette and private bath, furn. or unfurn. Mrs. S. Douglass, 624 Wood street.

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The Courier

Classified Ads

Regularly

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

PRACTICALLY all foods are either somewhat cheaper or at least no higher than they were a week ago. Butter is no higher, lemons, after a temporary slump, rose again but most fruits and vegetables are very reasonable or cheap.

Meats, particularly beef and lamb, are considerably lower with the greatest difference in forequarter cuts. Broiling and frying chickens are attractively priced. Egg production is keeping up well so that prices, except for the very top grade, are unchanged. New potatoes are somewhat cheaper and new sweet potatoes are in market. Good sweet corn is now plentiful and cheap. Here are three menus planned for different budget levels.

Low Cost Dinner
Round Steak Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Iced Tea Milk

Medium Cost Dinner
Fried Chicken Parsley Potatoes
Corn-on-the-Cob
Bread and Butter
Tapioca Cream with Peaches
Iced Tea Milk

Very Special Dinner
Melon
Broiled Beefsteak or Chicken
Lima Beans Sweet Corn
Tomato Salad
Rolls and Butter
Raspberry Cream Tarts
Iced Tea Coffee

Radio Patrol

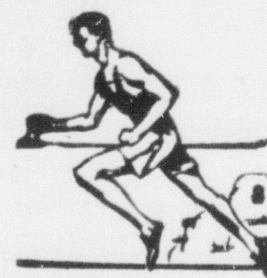
EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

"THE HARE," NOTORIOUS and DARING BURGLAR, IS WANTED BY THE POLICE FOR FORMER JEWEL ROBBERIES. AT PRESENT HE HAS SHIFTED HIS ACTIVITIES TO "MILKING" THE PROFITS OF THE CITY'S RACKETEERS





Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



NINE ST. ANN'S FIGHTERS WILL BE FEATURED IN BOUTS HERE TONIGHT

Nine fighters, representing the St. Ann's Athletic Association, will be featured tonight in the semi-monthly boxing card offered to the public by the St. Ann's organization in its arena, Wood and Franklin streets. The bouts are conducted with the approval of the Middle Atlantic District of the A. A. U.

The only mixed bout of the night will be the wind-up in which Harry Graber, fast-stepping carrot-topped youth from the East Side Club, mixes it up with George Jones, Seymour, in a bout which is expected to exceed the socking exhibited in the two Graber-Donahue bouts.

Jones is just as aggressive as Graber. This was proven two weeks ago at the Philadelphia arena when the colored boy stood toe to toe with the East Sider and gave sock for sock in the three rounds of milling. Graber was given the decision.

Matchmaker Patsy Moffo has finally secured an opponent for Vince Delia, Danny Bradley, who was scheduled to meet the St. Ann's southpaw, cancelled his bout, and so Morris Bracey, Arena, was substituted in his place. Bracey is among the leaders in the amateur ranks in Philadelphia, and last week was walloping Herbert Smith, the champion, when he delivered a foul blow and was disqualified.

Bristol fans are anxious to see the new Lenny Dever, the Fourth Ward flash, in action. Dever has improved immensely and his last two showings have been creditable. He will meet George Lyons, a clever youth from the East Side Club. Dever is the favorite over Lyons and should come through.

Rudy Kemp, a new colored boy in the St. Ann's ranks, who hails from Riverside, has as his opponent, Charlie Harvey, East Side, while Harry Davis, the Bristol colored ace, will meet Johnny Williams, East Side.

A return match is scheduled between Tony Puccio, St. Ann's, and Louis Spino, Arena. Spino was given the nod over Puccio in the show two weeks ago in a questionable decision. Puccio who is in fine trim, states that he will stop the Arena mixer so that there will be no doubt as to who is the better man.

A localite, who is fast rising to the top, Tally Sciarra, will face his stiffest opponent of the outdoor season when he meets Danny Murray, Arena. Murray has a hook that will catch Tally off guard if he is not on the alert at all times. Eddie Dugan, who has been winning continually for the St. Ann's team, will have as his foe Henry Black, Seymour Club. Black has a record of four straight victories.

With five consecutive wins under his belt, Willie Leighton will attempt to keep his winning streak intact in his bout with Tommy Delio, East Side. In the tenth bout, a Bristol boy who has had but two fights and scored knockouts in both of them, Angelo Mocer, fights Hattie Mattie, Seymour.

The advance sale of tickets indicates that a large crowd will attend the bouts, all of which are corkers. The general admission tickets will go on sale at seven o'clock, while the first bout will go on at 8:30 o'clock.

DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE

—Results of Saturday—

Newtown, 19	Morrisville, 3
Dolington, 13	Hulmeville, 6
Bordentown, 6	Lambertville, 0

—Results of yesterday—

Newtown, 9	Hulmeville, 3
Lambertville, 9	Morrisville, 6
Dolington, 4	Bordentown, 2

— Standing —

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newtown	6	0	1.000
Dolington	4	2	.667
Bordentown	3	2	.600
Lambertville	3	3	.500
Morrisville	1	5	.167
Hulmeville	0	5	.000

AMATEUR BOXING

—Schedule for Tonight—

10 BOUTS—St. Ann's Arena

MARRIED AT EDGELY

EDGELY, July 20.—Edward Harris and Rachel Taylor, Trenton, N. J., were married Saturday evening in the office of Justice of Peace Leo Lynn, here.

NEWTOWN VICTORS IN TWO WEEK-END TILTS

Harry Burns' Newtown aggregation continued to set the pace of the Delaware River League by copping both of its week-end games. Saturday, the Bruins with Harry Holslaw on the hill swamped Morrisville, 19-3, and yesterday at Hulmeville, the Newtowners bested Hulmeville, 9-3. It was the sixth straight victory for the Burns proteges.

Hulmeville kept on its losing streak by dropping both of its games. It bowed to Dolington, 13-6, Saturday and lost to Newtown yesterday. It marked the fifth straight defeat for the 1935 champions. Saturday it was the wildness of Pete Firce and LeRoy Devlin that accounted for the loss as between the pair ten batters reached first on free tickets.

Yesterday Howard Black pitched good ball throughout but was given ragged support. Newtown had but two earned runs during the tilt, both coming in the final frames. Seven of their tallies were directly the results of five disastrous errors made by infielders. The three runs scored by Hulmeville were manufactured in the third canto, two being earned and the other given to them on a wild toss to second base by Robinson.

Dolington ran its streak of victories to four straight by its double triumph over the week-end. The McGarymen's best victory was over Bordentown whom they beat 4-2 with Don Gulick, Trenton ace, on the hill. Gulick gave the Jersey Club but six hits and kept them well-scattered.

Johnny Borroughs aided the Lambertville Top Rock Club to split its week-end games by crashing out a home run with two pals abroad in the fifth inning of the game with Morrisville yesterday. His team won out in the tenth, 9-6.

Box scores:

Newtown		Hulmeville	
Morris 2b	2 0 3 7 0	Bilger cf	0 1 2 0 0
Robinson ss	9 1 3 5 1	Hemp 3b	0 1 1 2 1
Wiggins p	1 0 0 3 0	Watson 1b	0 0 1 0 1
Lodge lf	1 1 0 0 0	Carlen ss	1 1 1 1 2
Jakobs c	2 1 3 1 0	Black p	1 1 1 4 0
Sutton 1b	1 2 15 0 0	Leigh 2b	0 1 3 6 1
Vandegrift 3b	0 1 1 1 1	Morrell c	1 0 6 1 0
VanArtsdalen rf	1 0 2 0 0	Andy lf	0 1 2 0 0
McCahan cf	1 2 0 0 0	Devlin rf	0 1 0 0 0
	9 8 27 17 2		3 7 27 13 5

Innings:

Newtown	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	3	—9
Hulmeville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—0

PICNIC ENJOYED

Members of the Social Circle, First Baptist Church, and their families enjoyed Saturday at Willow Grove Park. A supper was served. A peanut scramble was enjoyed by the children. About 75 attended.

Numbers Fewer But Camp Meeting Fervor Remains

Continued from Page One

grove then than now. Families came in all types of horse-drawn conveyances—buggies, jagger wagons, market wagons, and other types—why some even came in rack wagons. Horses were tied to any convenient tree in the grove, and then the families proceeded to make themselves as comfortable as possible in the tents erected over board floors for use as homes for the period of a few days or one or two weeks, according to the length of time the man of the house could be spared from his duties.

Another early attendant at camp meeting remembered that hostlers, men from all sections of Bucks County, went to the camp meeting scene, and secured work caring for the hundreds of horses. "Yes, this site was filled with tents," continued Mr. Cornell, as he told of by-gone days. People rented them from the camp meeting association, and then the tent colony gradually developed into a colony of bungalows or cottages, and

families would rent them. Most of these are now privately owned. In the older days the auditorium was used for the main meetings and the temple for young people's sessions. Now the auditorium is not in use, except for entertainments, and the temple with its floor fashioned of foot-wide boards is used for the programs of the camp.

Mr. Cornell recalled some of the customs in wide use when he first attended the camp. "Kerosene lamps were placed on trees throughout the grove; and oil lamps lighted the tents and cottages. The families would do their cooking by means of oil stoves."

Some other attendants at the meeting, as well as Mr. Cornell, remembered the time "when there were as many outside of the newly-built auditoriums,

as there were on the inside. Benches would be placed in the grove, and 200 or 300 would be seated on the benches, with hundreds more standing." Then Mr. Cornell added: "Yes, the automobiles have done the damage. Today people can get to so many points, so easily and quickly. They have so many interests, that the camp meetings and churches have suffered."

Garrett V. Clark remembered about the "church tents," and volunteered some information. "Some churches from Philadelphia and other sections would be represented by groups of 30 to 40, and these congregations would come to the grove, and remain in one tent, commonly referred to as a 'church tent.' There would be sleeping quarters divided off, and a portion of the tent would be used for living and

eating quarters." Mr. Clark has been an attendant at the meetings for the past 40 years, and eagerly looks forward to the annual sessions. "In the earliest days, there was only a 'preaching stand,' covered over. The preacher would occupy this, and the congregation, numbering in the thousands, would sit or stand in the open, with only the wide-spreading branches to protect them from sun or showers."

As regards the music in the olden days, the Messrs. Clark and Cornell recalled that an organ, with foot pedals, was in use, and the choir boasted of 20 or 30 voices.

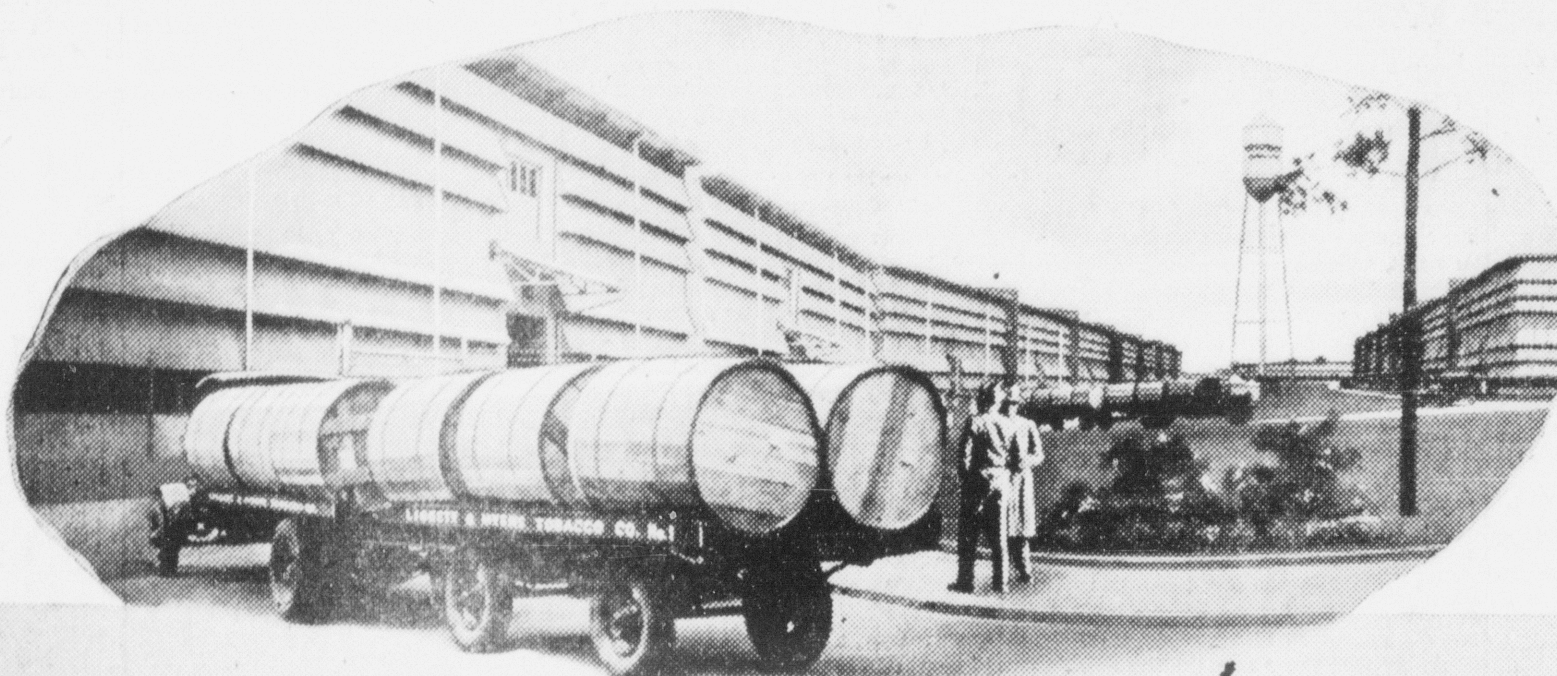
The "boarding house" where individuals or parties would remain for a day or a longer period, was brought to mind. This was well patronized in the days of yore by those eager to at-

tend the camp. Then on Sundays carriage after carriage would arrive, bearing families laden with picnic lunches, which would be eaten in the open.

The young people's meeting was included in yesterday's program also, with Mrs. H. B. Boughey in charge. The Rev. Harold B. Boughey, president of the camp meeting association, and pastor of the Trevoze M. E. Church, presided at the services of the day, and introduced the speakers. In the evening at 7:30, Dr. George Laughead, pastor of Rehoboth M. E. Church, Philadelphia, delivered the message. Other meetings this week include: Wednesday, eight p. m., the Rev. Allen Cooper, Sanary M. E. Church, Philadelphia; Friday, eight p. m., the Rev. Harry P. Boughey, Willow Grove M. doff.

E. Church; next Sunday services at 11 a. m.; 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

The present board of managers of the camp meeting includes: Rev. Harold B. Boughey, president; Rev. A. B. Davidson, first vice president; Mr. G. V. Clark, second vice president; Mr. J. M. Hewlett, Sr., secretary and treasurer; Rev. E. B. Baker, Rev. M. F. Davis, Rev. W. J. Dunkle, Rev. C. F. Kulp, Rev. H. F. Hamer, Rev. J. B. Mackay, Rev. R. B. Wells, P. W. Clemmer, A. B. Frazer, George Haigh, Charles Lynn, William H. Rittenhouse, S. A. Rose, A. J. Sichel, W. D. D. Smith, W. L. Simmons, Miss Netta A. Riggs. Honorary manager is Rev. Albert M. Witwer; associate manager, Joseph McCarter; chorister, Arthur B. Fraser; pianist, Mrs. Frances G. Orn.



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...for tobacco properly aged

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Ageing improves tobacco just like it does wine. Chesterfield tobaccos are aged for three years... it makes them mellow, mild and fragrant... it makes them win



Twice a Week
45-Piece Dance Orchestra
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ—CONDUCTOR
WITH RAY THOMPSON AND RAY HEATHERTON
AND THE RHYTHM SINGERS
WED., 9 P.M. (E. D. T.)—FRI., 10 P.M. (E. D. T.)
COLUMBIA NETWORK

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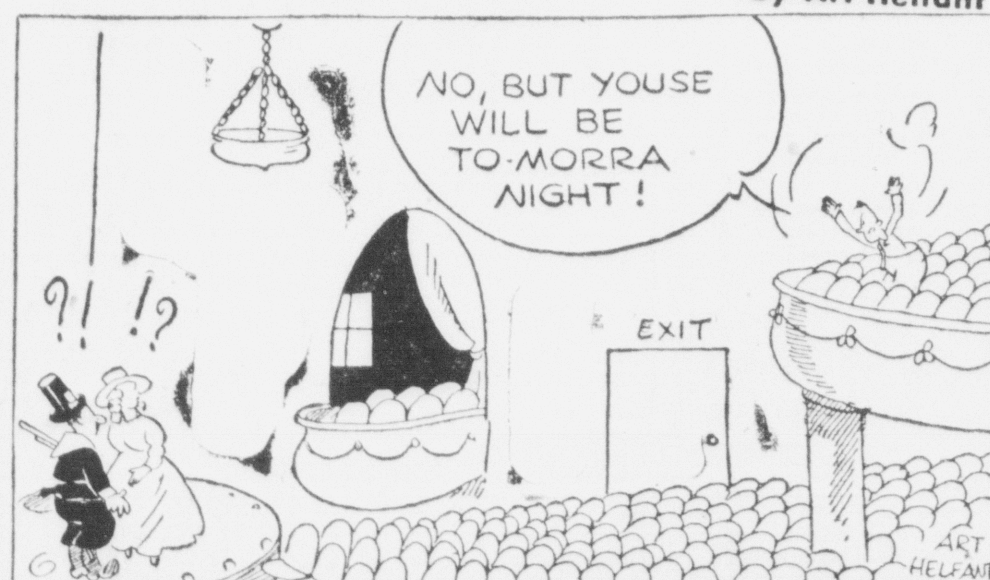
RUMPUS



PHOOEY!

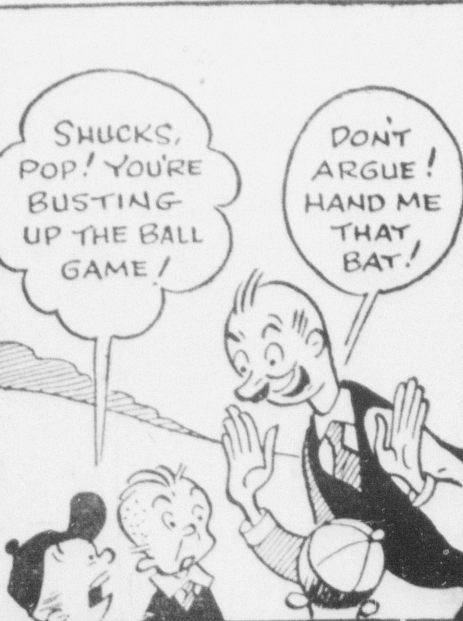


ARE WE ALONE AT LAST, MY SWEET?



NO, BUT YOUSE WILL BE TO-MORRA NIGHT!

DON'T BE LIKE THAT!



—By Ray I. Hoppman



AMATEUR BOXING

TONIGHT AT 8:30

St. Ann's Arena, Wood Street

10—BOUTS—10

—featuring—

HARRY GRABER GEORGE JONES
TONY PUCCIO LOUIS SPINO